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STAR, SAYS FAY KING

Hoover Turns Deaf Ear to Pleas of Trade Unions Seeking

Labor will have no part in the preparation of the agenda of the conference on unemployment which will assemble here next Monday.

Secretary Hoover's announcement of the list of delegates and others who are serving in an advisory capacity disclosed that while there are

representation on the advisory economic council which will shape the course of the conference. The council is to furnish the keynote for the conference. Its deliberations will be shaped very largely along the lines indicated by the data and charts compiled by this group of experts who are making a study of various fields of industry. Despite labor's absence from the

in the general conference is strong. Organized labor's five members will Istand and Exclusion Clause be able to exert a more potent influence than any other single group Modified.

Secretary Hoover, in his discussion By International News Service. of the personnel of the conference, said that the delegates had not been chosen because they were of a particular class or group. He said selections were on the basis that the delegates chosen would be "helpful" The rigors of the restrictive tm migration laws are to be modified by the Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Immigration.

Long detention at the immigration in reaching a solution of the unemstations pending decision as to adployment problem.

Secretary Hoover said it was his desire to limit the size of the conference, and thereby make it an efficience. fit for admission are to be avoided wherever possible.

An Assistant Secretary of Labor, with powers to decide immigration questions whout delay and to use discretion in matters of exclusion, is to be sent to New York to facilitate business at Ellis island immigration

Pledges to that effect were made York, who held extended conferences yesterday with Secretary Davis and presented instances of heart-rending tragedies among prospective immi-grants at Ellis Island because of delays in determining their state and separation of families through ex-clusion of some members.

ed with mercy in the case of family immigrants. Much hardship has been caused by the forced exclusion of some child of a family, the heads of which are pronounced eligible to en-ter. Care is to be taken in the future that this may be avoided wherever possible and liberal inter-pretation of the immigration law will be made to permit the entry of the child where the parents are ad-mitted and reasonable grounds for belief exist that the child will not be a menace to public health.

Trinidad Citizens to Meet.

shore and down the gangplank trip-ped a bevy of beautiful Irish col-leens, who announced that they had no intentions of becoming cooks or parlor maids, but had come to our land of easy fame and fortune to try their luck at movies and modeling,

and the stage.

How much better that they should become cooks or parlor maids.

After all is said and done, the After all is said and done, the natural environment for the average woman is the home—and if not her own, another's. How much better installing themselves in a good family working at the honorable toil of the kitchen than taking doubtful roads among unscrupulous people who may impose upon their fresh and trusting attitude toward a life new and dangerous.

To work for a good wholesome family is the best environment an immigrant girl can seek. She has an opportunity to learn our proper

immigrant girl can seek. She has an opportunity to learn our proper ways and be protected and finally loved if she is faithful and good. Some new rich, or fourflusher, may be hard on a girl who works for her, sticking her off in some dark, drear corner of the house or in the attic and be slow about her pay; but she can leave such a place and sooner or later she will find herhelf housed and comfortable in a safe, good, clean place where her efsafe, good, clean place where her ef-forts are appreciated and soon she will become almost like one of the family. They will care for her when she is sick, make her little presents out of affection and be interested in her welfare, and in learning their ways and keeping their house she will develop into a fine little homebuilder and learn good manners.

She will find herself in an insafe. She will find herself in an inspir-

ing environment, and it is a smart young man who chooses his wife from among the homemakers though she do it for a living for others. Why girls resent working in a family and prefer to stand all day in a store, subjected to the abuse and imposition of heartless customers, or consider it more worthy to vamp their way to the stage or into plature is more than I can see

picture, is more than I can see. Personally, if I had to choose, I'd much rather work for a good family decett of mediocre climbers in overrun professions. I'd learn well the art of housekeeping, and finally marry the good-looking i ce man, who would take me to a little home of our own with the blessing and gifts from the family I had served well. That strikes me as a much happier path in life than struggling along with a selfish, showy people, and finally marrying a film hero who will leave me in a Hollywood

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bungalow while he makes a fuss over Broadway belles with my photo-graph up on the plano.

There are good families who have actually wept when the girl who worked for them left their home for her own, and through all the years have kept track of her and her kid-

We are all servants. We either serve those we love, those we work for, or the public, I'd a lot rather serve a good whole-some family than be subjected to a

Memorial Itself Not Sinking Into Mire, Declarse Park Superintendent.

with the statement of Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of parks and buildings, that "There is not now, nor has there ever been, any settle-ment whatever of the Lincoln Memorial building proper, its walls or its

foundation.
"The only settlement that taken place has been in the approaches to the memorial and the surrounding coping," declared Colonel Sherrill. "At the time these were built they were placed on a reinforced concrete mat, rather than being supported by piers carried down through the great depth necessary to reach solid rock." The Memorial building proper, Sherrill explained, is built on rein-

constructing the approaches, tests King and government officials will were made of the bearing power of participate in the ceremony. the soil and these tests clearly indi-cated an excess of bearing power for disinterred in the battlefields in norththe load to be applied. was realized at that time," he

"that settlement of the approaches and coping wall would undoubtedly take place and arrange-ments were made by which these parts could be readily underpinned if necessary, or the upper portions of these structures could be readily reset after settlement had ceased without any detriment to the Memorial struc-ture. The arrangement made by Without Dieting ture. The arrangement made by which underpinning could be accome

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Meeting Will Be Held Tonight to Press McDermott for His Old Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 20 .- It is expected that at the meeting of the city council, September 27, there will be a Contest over the election of a chief of the fire department for Alexandria. It is understood that the friends of Kenneth W. Ogden, who resigned as fire chief several months ago, will present his name in opposition to Chief T. J. McDermott, elected to succeed him.

Housework Better for Immigrant Than

Movies and Modeling

By FAY KING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The other day a big ocean drag docked at our shore and down the gangplank tripped a bevy of beautiful Irish colleges, who announced that they had no intentions of the converse and the co plans for having the ex-chief re-elected to head the fire department.

Albert Jernigan, of 1000 Cameron street, had his right foot badly mashed by a steel girder while at work in Washington yesterday. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital there for

A meeting of the Ad Club of Alex-andria was held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

St. Paul's Sunday school baseball club will give a moving picture show at Norton Memorial this and tomor-row evening. The proceeds will go to

A meeting of Alexandria Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held at their hall last evening.

Martha Washington Chapter, No. 42, rder of the Eastern Star, held a meetng at the Masonic Temple last even-

Lewis L. Armstead and wife have bought from Thomas A. Fisher and wife three lots at the northwest corner of Washington and Oronoco streets: Destruction of the Lincoln Memorial building, due to its gradual sinking into its own foundation soil, did not appear so imminent today

Or wasnington and Oronoco streets;
R. T. Lucas and wife have bought from Frank S. Lucas and wife a house and lot on the east side of Fairfax street, between Gibbon and Franklin streets; W. L. Harris has bought from William R. Dulange a house and its William B. Dulaney a house and lot on the east side of Alfred street, between Oronoco and Princess streets.

> The funeral of the late E. E. Downham was held from his late home at canon number forty-two of the con-411 North Washington street this afternoon and was attended by every ant Episcopal Church, is known to Masonic body in this city. The Rev. Dr. Grant. But the rector of the E. V. Regester, pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church South con-said: duoted the services. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

### MOTHER OF ITALIAN HERO WILL PICK UNKNOWN BODY

through the great depth necesto reach solid rock."

Memorial building proper, it explained, is built on reinconcrete piers extending to ROME, Sept. 26.—Italy's "kunnwno superior. The question, they say, of October 4 at the Altar of the bishop.

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Bishop Manning, it is said, consulted ace of the ground. At the time of ceded by a great procession, and the

Eleven unidentified bodies will be Cathedral of Aquileia, just west of the Isonzo river, where Italy's legions fought their most stirring campaign. will be taken to the cathedral and asked to select one to be transferred to Rome.

The other ten will remain at fore the application for such remar- of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Aquileia and will be given solemn riage a period of not less than one and the Rev. Dr. Talbott, of St. burial on the day their comrade is year special train will bring the casket to Rome, traveling by daylight and stopping at all stations. The body of the unknown soldier will arrive here on October 3 and will lie n state until the funeral.

Indiana Has Million Workers.

years of age and over in Indiana enconstituting 38.1 per cent of the total population, which was 2,930,390, the Census Bureau announced today. jumped on the running board of the Census Bureau announced total automobile, pointed a gun at him and snatched the bag containing the males and 185,429 were females.

## Rough Deal Charged AUC IV War Vet

Deported by order of a British Court, which convicted him of fraud. Frank Mitchell, twenty-of Portseven, of Port-land, Kan., com-plained on his ar-rival in New York that he had



several months after the war.
Recurrence of an allment due to
war wounds sent him again to a war wounds sent him again to a hospital in April, 1920, when he was placed on a disability pension. When he was discharged from the hospital and the service in December the pension was stopped. He protested to the War Office that he was still disabled. A clerk, he said, gave him the usual pension installment for a number of weeks. The War Office caused Mitchell's indictment, alleging he obtained the money fraudulently. In court the clerk admitted the payments, saying it was "an erpayments, saying it was "an er-ror." Mitchell said that "the Eng-lish have made England no place

for an American."

Rector Believes He and Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig Will Get Legal Advice.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The setback caused by Bishop Manning's stand that no Protestant Episcopal rector in this diocese may perform a marriage ceremony for the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant and Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lylig has not deterred that couple in their determination to find a way to circumvent the dif-

ficulty.
Their friends believe that the rector and the society woman will seek legal advice in their hope to effect a marriage in their own church.

The bishop's attitude, based

"I have no statement to make to the public at this time."

Rector Not Surprised. Dr. Grant's friends say he was not surprised at the decision of his cierical

solid rock, found at that site at approximately fifty feet below the surprivately that they hoped Dr. Grant would be able to work out a solution

disinterred in the battlefields in north-eastern Italy and conveyed to the inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage husband or the wife of any other per son then living, from whom he or she

has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage.
"But this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a difor adultery; provided that begranting of such divorce; and that satisfactory evidence touching the facts
in the case including a copy of the
in the case including a copy of the court's decree and record, is practica-ble, with proof that the defendant was personally served or appeared in the

action, as laid before the ecclesiastical authority. "And such ecclesiastical authority shall have declared in writing that gagaged in gainful occupation in 1920, in his judgment the case of the apments of this canon; and provided. discretion of any minister to decline to solemnize any marriage."

Twice Divorced. Mrs. Lydig has been the succes ful applicant for two decrees of diorce. The first was from W. E. D. Stokes, whom she divorced in his State on statutory grounds. She obtained a decree from her second husband, Major Philip M. Lydig, in a French court on October 18, 1919, on the grounds of incompatibility, deertion and failure to provide.

### WOMAN IN PULPIT BREAKS

TRADITIONS AT HARVARD CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 20.—Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, minister of the Rowena Morse Mann, minister of the Third Unitarian Church in Chicago, the first woman to receive a degree from the University of Jena in Germany, has attained a new distinction. When she appeared recently in the pulpit of Appleton Chapel at Harvard University to preach to the students of the summer school she broke Harvard tradition. Never before in the nearly 30 years of the institution's history has a woman conducted chapel services.

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### This Leaves the Arms Free from Hairy Growths

A simple method for completely re-moving every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usu-ally a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths. To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some owdered delatone and water, spread powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disap-pointment, be certain you get dela-

Ledoux, Balked by N. Y. Police, Continues Crusade Along Meal Ticket Line.

By S. D. WEYER,

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Balked by the police in his efforts to repeat in New York the "slave" acutions he staged in Boston, "Mr. Zero"-Urbain J. Ledoux-changed his tactics from defiant aggression to peaceful penetration today.

However, his dramatic auctioning However, his dramatic auctioning attempts, climaxed last night by riots in and around Bryant park, where police reserves with night sticks broke up a mob of thousands after wild battling, has brought the unemployment situation in this metropolis to a head and it appeared early today that an organized movement of unemployed were determined to finish what "Mr. Zero" had started. had started.

To Ask Armory Quarters. While Ledoux began the day dispensing generous "feeds" in an uptown doughnut parlor, a committee from the unemployed was outlining plans to get relief from the city.
Their first step will be a demand
for Mayor Hylan to throw open the
armories to all service men where
they might hold meetings and take

p collections.

Meanwhile Ledoux, plainly con vinced that he has started the ball rolling and that he can afford to "go was making good-natured, softspoken addresses to a good-sized crowd of jobless men in front of a doughnut dispensary, handing out tickets that served these same for a meal of beef liver, beans and coffee—as many helpin's as the boys could put away. "Now listen to me, fellows," sang out Mr. Zero's well-modulated voice, "we're going to do this thing quietly and peacefully. We're not lawbreak-ers or rioters. We're regular fellows, "Yea, bo?" came an answering shout from a half-hundred hunger-husky

Plays No Favorites.

As Mr. Zero spoke he handed around tickets, till a voice from within the doughnut parlor called "stop!" After a pause the same voice would shout:

"Ten more! Again the tickets were handed to greedily outstretched hands. And so it went on-"ten more;-twelve more." "Fifteen more."

He was anxious to impress on the men that he was doing the picking at random. said over and over. "I don't know you from Adam, you're all alike to me, so if you get left don't think there's

Inside, signs of cheer adorned the walls, such as "some things are bet-ter left unsaid; this includes your

## Births, Deaths, Marriages

Phone Main 5260 Until 2 P. M. Obituary Desk

Frances Keferstein, for many years a resident of Washington, were held at 11 o'clock this morning at her home, Hammond Court, Thir-teenth and Q streets northwest. The

Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector

of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church,

shall have elapsed after the Paul's Church, officiated. Interment vived by one son, Carl E. Keferstein and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Morch, of Warren, Pa. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive

RAYMOND B. MORGAN.

Members of the National Press Club and delegates from the press galleries of Congress will attend the funeral of further, that it shall be within the discretion of any minister to decline to solemnize any marriage."

Raymond B. Morgan, Senate correspondent, this afternoon at his home, 1749 Corcoran street northwest.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the Senate. The active pallbearers will be Mr. Morgan's close friends among the corps of Washington correspond-

JOHN R. PUSEY.

Funeral services for John R. Pusey, a retired Washington business man, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, 1211 E street northeast, will home, 1211 E street northeast, will be held this afternoon. Interment will be in Congressional Gemetery.
Mr. Pusey was a native of Pennsylvania. He was eighty-three years old. About fifty-five years ago he came to Washington. He was a member of Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church for a half century.

Surviving Mr. Pusey are his two sons, Fred E. and Howard O. Pusey, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred B. Millre and Mrs. Sylvia Kline.

WILLIAM B. LAUB.

William B. Laub. a former employe of the Postoffice Department, died at 11:20 o'clock last night following an extended illness. He had been an invalid for the past seven years.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at his residence, 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Laub was born in Washington

Mr. Laub was born in Washington seventy-seven years ago. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bar-barin Laub; three daughters and one

DEATHS.

ATES, On Monday, September 19, 1921, at 3:10 a. m., at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN W. YATES, beloved husband of Tillie G. Yates. Funeral services at his late residence, 909 Monroe st. N. W., on Wednesday, September 21, 1931, at 9 p. m., Rev. Dr. Dudley officiating.

FLORAL DESIGNS FUNERAL DESIGNS

# Representation. By W. H. ATKINS

five organized labor men among the thirty-eight delegates who have accepted invitations, there is no labor groups which sought representation.

### **BIG FIRE AT** NINTH AND But It Failed to Arouse the Interest That a Big Trouser Sale Did At Another Ninth Street Store.

It is seldom that anything beats | sble one is included in this ship-

a fire in arousing public excitement ment. Those men with odd coats and curiosity—but a Friedlander will welcome this sale with hands

Though Ninth street was the scene of a damaging fire—the crowds packing Friedlander Bros., at 428 Ninth street northwest, were too intent upon sharing in this great trouser sale to hear the clank of fire gongs, and the fire passed by unnoticed.

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## "Women must wage the same hard fight'

MEN sometimes think that they are alone in their struggle to keep up the lightning pace at which we live. It is not so. Women must wage the same hard fight.

Whether it is business cares, social obligations, or the exacting duties of the home, modern life is putting an ever-increasing tax on her energy. Fatigue has become woman's greatest enemy today.

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